

# THE WASHINGTON TIMES MAGAZINE PAGE.

## The Restless Sex

A Romantic Film Drama With  
**MARION DAVIES**  
By Robert W. Chambers.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"You can never know what a boy is like until you have seen him," she said. "He is a creature of a boy, and who knows that he is considered inferior? It drives him to strange perverseness, to illogical expressions—to anything which may express the hurt—the raw, quivering heart of a boy." So we fought with flats. You remember, many things I said and did to intensify your hostility and contempt—like a hurt thing biting at its own wounds.

"Well, you went away. Has Stephanie told you how she and I met?"

"Yes."

"I thought she would tell you," he said. "And has she told you about our unwise behavior—our informal comradeship—rock- less escapades?"

"Yes."

"Grimes raised his head and looked at him intently."

"And has she related the circumstances of our marriage?" he asked.

"Partly."

"Grimes nodded."

"I mean in part. There were many things she refused to speak of, were there not?"

"Yes."

"He slowly unclasped his linked fingers and leaned forward on the couch, groping for his pipe. When he found it he slowly knocked the cinders from the bowl, then laid it aside once more."

"STEPHANIE KNEW."

"Cleveland, I'll have to tell where I stood the day that my father—killed himself."

"What?"

"Stephanie knew it. There had been a suit pending, threatening him. . . . For years the fear of such a thing had preyed on his mind. . . . I never dreamed there was any reason for him to be afraid. . . . But there was."

"He dropped his head and sat for a few moments thinking and playing with his empty pipe. Then:

"Stephanie's aunt was the Nemesis. She became obsessed with the belief that her nephew and later, Stephanie, had suffered wickedly through my father's conversion of trust funds. . . . He swallowed hard and passed one hand over his eyes: 'My father was a defaulter. . . . That woman's patience was infernal. She never ceased her investigations. She was implacable. And she—got him.'

"He was dying when the case was ready. Nobody knew she was mortally ill. . . . I suppose my father saw disgrace staring him in the face. . . . He made a last effort to see her. He did see her. Stephanie was there. . . . Then he went away. . . . He had not been well. It was an overdose of morphine."

"Grimes leaned forward, clasping his hands on his knees and fixing his eyes on space."

"The money that I inherited was considerable," he said in his soft, agreeable voice. "But after I had begun to amuse myself with it, the papers in the suit were sent to me by that dead woman's attorneys. . . . So," he said pleasantly, "I learned for the first time that the money belonged to Stephanie's estate. And, of course, I transferred it to her attorneys at once. . . . She never told you anything of this?"

"No."

"No," said Grimes thoughtfully, "she couldn't have told you without laying bare my father's disgrace. But that is how I suddenly found myself on my uppers," he continued lightly. "Stephanie came to me in an agony of protest. She is a splendid girl, Cleveland. She rather violently refused to touch a penny of the money. You should have heard what she said to her aunt's attorneys—who now represented her. Really, Cleveland, there was the devil to pay. . . . But that was easy. I paid him. Naturally, I couldn't retain a penny. . . . So it lies there yet, accumulating interest, payable at any time to Stephanie's order. . . . But she'll never use it. . . . Nor shall I, Cleveland. . . . God knows who got it—some charity. I hope. . . . After I step out, I think Stephanie will give it to some charity for the use of little children who have missed their childhood—children like herself, Cleveland."

After a silence he idly struck a match, watched it burn out, dropped the cinder to the floor.

"There was no question of you at that time," said Grimes, lifting his eyes to Cleveland's drawn face. "And I was, very, desperately in love. . . . There seemed to be hope that Stephanie might care for me. . . . Then came that reckless escapade at Albany, where she was recognized by some old friends of your father and by schoolmates of her own. . . . 'Cleveland, I would gladly have shot myself then, had not been any solution. But there seemed to be only the one solution. . . . She has told you, I believe?'"

"Yes."

"Well, that was what was done. . . . I think she cried all the way back. The Albany Post Road seemed like a road through hell to me. I knew then that Stephanie cared nothing for me in that way; that my place in her life served other purposes."

SHE WAS GONE.

"I don't know what she thought I expected of her—what duty she believed she owed me. I know now that the very thought of wifehood was abhorrent to her. . . . But she was game, Cleveland! . . . What line of reasoning my love for her touched, whether she followed I don't know. Whether some generous impulse of reunciation—some childish idea of bringing to me again the inheritance which I had forced on her, I don't know."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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### This Bug Is Musical.

A natural curiosity of Japan is the "insect bell." It is a black beetle, which emit harmonious sounds like those of a little silver bell.

"BACKWARD, turn backward  
oh time in your flight, make  
me a child again, just for tonight."



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by Henry A. Schute

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TO GO THROUGH THE POWDER-PUFF-  
LIP-STICK-ROUGE CEREMONY.**

## Is Marriage a Success?

### WANTS MORE RIGID MARRIAGE LAW FOR D. C.

Whether marriage be a success or a failure, I do not know. But I do know that if it is a success, it must be in spite of the marriage law in the District. When children are allowed to marry at the age of fourteen and sixteen years, and when the divorce laws are so rigid, it seems cruel. In one case, I know a child, a little girl of fifteen, married to a boy sixteen. She is now a mother of scarce seventeen. Her health is broken. Her husband casts off his obligations as easily as an old coat, and is morally and intellectually unfit to care for his family. He is a cruel boy, with no respect for law except his own domineering will. What can be done for children in D. C.?

### OLD MAID SAYS TURKISH GENTLEMAN IS ALL WRONG.

I am an American "old maid," way on the sunny side of a hundred years old. I am quite sure that an American marriage, after the style of our esteemed Turkish gentleman's, would never be a howling success in this land of ours. It is based on the wrong plan. In it the woman is always the slave—a position which I assure you is one of injustice to the woman and dangerous to the future of the race.

I am more than amazed that a Turkish gentleman, who was educated in Oxford and has traveled extensively, should have the temerity to even speak of Turkey in the same breath with America. From what I have read of Turkey, it is a country still existing in the Dark Ages. Comparisons are always odious, but in this case particularly so.

And pray may I ask this Turkish gentleman, who is adored by seven odalisques at one and the same time, where would America be in this day and generation if it were not for the free women who have preceded us since this country was first settled? From the day of the Pilgrim mothers to the wives of the far West, American women have always borne their share of the burden of settling this country and have always inspired and encouraged their husbands.

One could read all day about the seven Turkish women who do not know what freedom means and not be thrilled by any of their achievements, but even the blood of the most blasé among us is thrilled on reading of these wonderful pioneer mothers of America. They raised very large families of children in the fear of the Lord, could swing an ax like a man, and could kill wild beasts or Indians, if the need arose, to protect their children when their husbands were away.

As for the whip which hangs on the wall of the Turkish gentleman's harem, it is useless in America. There is too much camaraderie between man and wife here to think of a whip ever being used. No man ever takes a whip to his dear old pal. Had I been Sultana the Beautiful I should have poured the hot coffee in his face and spoiled his beauty. He would have never lived to acquire his eighth wife.

I. E. M.

### PAST SHALL BE FORGOTTEN.

I am twenty-seven years of age and single, so my answer comes from what I have seen among different classes of people in many different countries. I think that the biggest mistake today is that most of people want to be forgiven, but are not willing to forgive. "Take most men, for instance. When they marry, if the woman they marry is not as pure as the day she was born, the first thing they say is 'I'm stung.' Take the

### opposite. Show me the man today who has no past and I will show you a thousand that have a past that would make any woman an outcast from society. What right then has a man to ask for more than he is able to give?

I am a man and intend to marry some day. No matter what my past may be, no matter what may be the past of the woman that becomes my wife, it shall all be forgotten. Our future will then be our past. I hope these few lines will help to bring some of my fellow men back to their senses. My education was received in the school of hard knocks.

### HE WANTS TO HEAR FROM STEPMOTHERS.

Why don't some of the second wives, in other words, stepmothers, give their opinions on "Is Marriage a Success." I may be tempted myself later in the conflict. In my own opinion she should have a cross of pure gold, as all the trials, tribulations and heartaches are here and none of the mother's recompense or gratitude.

### ONE WHO KNOWS.

### NO SACRIFICE TOO GREAT FOR MAN'S LOVE.

I am a married woman who has believed too much in a woman's endurance. I learned in my childhood religious training. But years of endurance have taught me when you get to the place where you can endure no longer get out of matrimony in the honorable way—divorce. Divorce should be an honor, not a disgrace.

Marriage will be a great success when a girl knows the man as she might know her brother or father—knows his faults and shortcomings. And with all his faults, if she loves him with all her heart, she will commit any sacrifice for him. But if she is always picking his faults to pieces in her mind, thinking she can straighten him out after the

### JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD is a writer who lives his stories. The illustration be- low might well be from one of the best sellers from the pen of this writer of stories with snap and punch.

James Oliver Curwood is no "front porch" fictionist. He knows the country which furnishes the setting for his latest "best seller," "The Valley of Silent Men," just published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, as well as we ordinary mortals know our home town streets.



## The Uses of Radium

By Brice Belden, M. D.

RADIUM was discovered directly through experiments with the x-ray. A French scientist discovered that certain metal substances gave off rays consisting of streams of tiny atoms. These streams are given off at a tremendous velocity and are said to be radio-active—that is to say, they are of a special character which enables them to penetrate matter which ordinary light rays are unable to go through.

A little later the Curies of France, through remarkable original research, discovered still more about these wonderful rays, and Mme. Curie finally obtained pure radium, which is used in medicine in the form of a fine brown powder.

### GAMMA RAYS BENEFICIAL.

There are three kinds of rays in pure radium. These rays are separated from each other by filtering through screens which allow only one of the three kinds of rays to go through at a time and by which the other two kinds are held back. The rays are separated in this way because they are used for different purposes. They are called the alpha rays, the beta rays and the gamma rays.

The gamma rays exert the most beneficial effects of the three in the treatment of diseased tissue, and some of them can pass through every part of the human body. The alpha rays are absorbed by the skin, while the beta rays penetrate farther and have some curative effect.

### CURES BY RADIUM.

Radium has been very successful in curing ulcers, warty growths, tuberculosis glands and many malignant growths and tumors. In cancers the malignant tissue is partly destroyed and the growth is often hindered.

Sealed glass tubes enclosed in gold, silver or platinum are used to keep radium in. These tubes are very expensive, but they can be used for an indefinite length of time without any loss of radio-activity, and there is no additional expense for apparatus as in the case of the x-ray. Radium keeps its activity over a space of 2,500 years.

## Do You Know That—

The Isle of Man was practically an independent kingdom until the British government purchased all the rights in the island in 1765, at a cost of \$350,000, plus an annuity of \$10,000 a year.

The first America, which carried off the cup in 1851, was afterward used as a blockade runner, was sunk, raised, used as a training vessel, wrecked in 1876, and won races after that date.

Scraps of fat can be melted down and used for frying cakes, pastry, greasing tins, etc. Scraps of cooked meat can be made into hash, pot pie, etc.

Scraps of fish, cooked, can be made into fishcakes, kedgeree or fish pudding.

## How You Look to a Dean

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13.—The man hunter, the freakish high-brow, the timid recluse, the lover of popularity and the ideal Wisconsin woman are all walking about the campus in Madison, according to Dean F. W. Roe.

"The man-hunter type of woman poses armed to capture the unsuspecting victim who, in most cases, hides a smile as he watches the butterfly so entirely superficial, caring only for fussing, dress and ostentation," said the dean.

"The freakish types are here—those who go to extremes—not 'high brow,' but 'low brow.' They delve into the most erudite volumes, consider themselves authorities on all social science questions, and can tell one everything about the latest discoveries."

"Then there is the timid, shrinking type, entirely unassuming. They would rather be in their rooms than out meeting their fellow-students. If these can be made to feel independent, they make the finest sort of Wisconsin women."

"There are also dozens of girls who crave popularity. They aim to be in as many clubs, and on as many committees as possible. They want to be in the limelight, and overload themselves with work. They do a number of things quite well, but are expert at nothing and fail to be at their best for lack of time."

"But what makes me optimistic of the future for co-education is the fact that there are hundreds of the splendid ideal type of Wisconsin's women standing four square for noble womanhood."

### BOOKS

Among the hundreds of letters that Harold MacGrath has received regarding "Drums of Jeopardy," his romance of two sinister emeralds (Doubleday, Page & Co.) was one from an artist who, like the author, had followed adventures to the four corners of the earth. Unaware of the fact that the book had not yet been published, he went into a book shop in Denver and asked the pretty young clerk for a copy of "Drums of Jeopardy."

"I'm so sorry," she said, "we had it but we're just out. We'll send in an order right away." Later the artist learned his mistake so he sought revenge on the dainty bookseller by sending all his friends to buy a copy. "I want to read the book," he writes, "because in your stories I see again the queer, weird, fascinating places I have been. I shall send you some of my sketches. There's one of the Chandu Chowk you wrote about, another of the Taj Mahal from the upper shore of the Jumna river in the early morning, and a most peculiar one of Buddha Giza by moonlight. You will know them all. I am going back to Bombay the city of seven moats and there intend to buck the bazaars for your latest book."

## The Growing Child

Does He Breathe Through His Nose?

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Nature intends that we should breathe through the nose and has so arranged matters that the air is strained, warmed, and moistened as it passes through the nose. This is very important.

Unfortunately, 10 per cent or more of all children have adenoids, which interfere with free breathing through the nose. So many serious results follow this condition that parents should learn something about adenoids and their treatment.

One of the first results of the growth of adenoids is mouth breathing. When this condition develops, the air breathed in reaches the throat and lungs in an unpurified condition. Moreover, it is not sufficiently warmed or moistened. In a short time, therefore, such children begin to suffer from repeated colds, and show the signs of a beginning of nasal catarrh. Unless proper treatment is now undertaken the condition soon gets worse, and the child's nasal breathing becomes more and more obstructed.

### WHAT ADENOIDIS DO.

Children who suffer from adenoids are usually pale, often narrow-chested, and altogether are not as strong and robust as are normal children.

But this is by no means all of the harm done by adenoids. They affect the voice, disfigure the facial expression, interfere with hearing, give rise to night terrors, open the way for serious infections by displacement of germs, and sometimes development of chronic nasal catarrh, may lead to loss of the sense of smell.

The alteration of the facial expression is often so great that the child looks stupid and sometimes half-imbecile. Quite frequently a child with adenoids is intermittently deaf, a condition responsible for a number of street accidents to children.

One of the chief disfigurements caused by adenoids is that of the jaws and teeth. This is well shown in the picture.

### THE SIGNS.

It will be noticed that the teeth of the upper jaw stick out and are

not covered by the lip as they should be. In these cases the roof of the mouth, that is, the palate, is narrow and highly arched, and the two jaws do not come together they do in normal persons. This condition is called "malocclusion." Usually, too, the teeth of the upper jaw are irregular and crowded.

The malformation of the teeth thus produced by adenoids may lead in turn to other serious conditions, among them the chronic diseases known as pyorrhea, various forms of root infection, and chronic indigestion.

The presence of adenoids should be suspected if the child habitually sleeps with open mouth, snores a great deal, or has frequent strangling coughing spells. Sleeping with open mouth is one of the first signs and should therefore lead at once to a careful examination by a physician. Sometimes difficulty in hearing is one of the early symptoms. Therefore, in all cases of ear trouble an examination should be made for adenoids.

### WHAT TO DO.

Whenever adenoids are large enough to give rise to any of the symptoms already described, they should be removed. This is especially the case in children under ten years of age, for it is probable that the condition will grow worse.

The operation is a simple one and not dangerous. It should be performed under anesthesia. Relief is immediate and the health and strength of the child usually improves rapidly afterwards. It is wrong to delay having the operation done, for the presence of adenoids not only endangers the child's health, but a few months' delay may cause considerable malformation of the jaws, palate, nose, and face.

### This Day in Our History.

This is the anniversary of the birth, in 1608, of Evangelista Torricelli, the inventor of the barometer. He was also the first to construct a simple microscope and he improved the telescope after working with Galileo.

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